23-Schr Kamaile, F Bolles, from Kawalhae, Hawall.

DEPARTURES.

May 16-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohala, Hawali. 16-Schr Kamalie, F Bolles, for Kawaihae, Hawali Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Walhee, Mani.
Schr Pauahi, Hopm, for Hilo, Hawali. S-Schr Annie, Kololina, for Hilo, Hawaii. Is-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maui. 8-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokal. 18—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai. 19—Schr Juanita, C Dudon, for Walaina. 20-Schr Ka Mol, Powers, for Kahului, Maui. 20-Schr Luka, Kasi, for Meteas, Kauai. 20-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai. 21-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, for Koolau. 21-Schr Manuokawai, Kalauno, for Nawfilwili, Kanai 22-Schr Nettic Merrill, Crane, for Lahaira, Maui. 22-Am bk Edwin, Colby, for San Francisco. 22-Schr Walola, Abulhala, for Maliko, Maul.

VESSELS IN PORT.

E S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. MERCHANTHEN. Am schr Geo Francis Train, for sale to-day. Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, loading.
Haw brig Wm H Allen, H Schneider, loading.
German brig Helene, E Bruhn, loading.
Am brig Morning Star, Hallett.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-Per Edwin, May 224:-3 Sperm Oil Foots, caks... Beef, bbla...... Value-Domestic . \$28,289.18; Foreign . . . \$2,983.87.

MARRIED.

McSHANE-KALOMI-At Labaina, Mani, May 2d, by Rev. M. KING LONE MCSHANE, of Honolulu, to LILIA KALOMI,

DIED.

HERRICK-In this city, May 20th, MADY ELIZABETH, it fant daughter of W. Herrick, aged 5 months and 24 days. DILLINGHAM—In this city, Nauann valley, May 21st, CHARLES AUGUSTUS, son of Benjamin F. and Emma L. Dillingham, and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Smith, aged I year, 5 months and 2 days.

"An tender mothers, guiding haby ateps When places come at which the tiny feet Would trip, lift up the little ones in arms Of love, and set them down beyond the harm, to did our Father watch the precious boy Myself, but strove to help my darling on: He saw the sweet limbs faitering, and saw Rough ways before us, where my arms would fail So reached from heaven, and lifting the dear child, Who smilled in leaving me, He put him down And thanking God, press on to overtake.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 23.

LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS. Among the numerous new bills introduced on Saturday last, was one to repeal Section 480 of the Civil Code. This means to abolish the pollmx altogether. The Hon. gentleman who introduced the bill did not indicate how he proposed to supply the deficiency in the revenue which the mercen of this tax would cause-and perhaps he did not pause to think of it. A bill to increase the number of Representatives of the people to thirty-six, (the number at present is twentyseven) leads to the inquiry, where is the necessity? We heard an intelligent Hawaiian make the observation the other day, that in his opinion the

ment of prisoners, has one good feature-providing that they shall be employed only to manufacture spirits-we give the text entire, on the public roads or other government work. as it is now before the House on its second vigor to the productive energies; it tends to We have had occasion to speak more than once | reading : in these columns on the impropriety, to say the least, of allowing convict labor to come into competition with free labor in discharging ships, etc. There is, however, one provision in the bill that should be stricken out-that which provides that the pay of prison officers shall be fixed by the Legislature. This is unnecessary and impracticable, and it will lead to mischievous results. But then the present Legislature shows a decided proclivity to arrogate to itself all sorts of power and anthority. This was apparent on Saturday and Tuesday, when the bill to prevent the sale of government property in Honolulu was under discussion. The object aimed at, as distinctly stated by members, was to stop the proposed sale of the old Court House premises, advertised by the Minister of the Interior for next month. As to the policy of that measure at the present time, there may be an honest difference of opinion, but the utter crippling of the hands of Ministers as proposed, besides leading to a vast deal of inwill, as observed in the House, amount to a vote of want of confidence in the prudence and wisdom of the administration, and the general public, both here and aboad, will so construe it, notwithstanding that members have repeatedly taken the pains to disavow any such intention. One member, (Mr. Kaukaha) who, in some respects may be looked upon as the leader among the Representatives, made the significant declaration in the course of debate, that if this measure fails, the

dividually, goes for very little. During the week, numerous petitions have been presented from all sections of the country, praying drinks. These petitions are all alike, signed mostly by natives, and read as follows:

Assembly might as well be prorogued at once.

One thing is apparent, and that is that the Rep-

resentatives in the present session are aware of

their power (and are inclined to use it too) for

carrying through about any and all measures

they may agree upon in caucus. So far, the in-

fluence of the government, or of its members in-

... To prove this it is only necessary to point to the statistics of crime, both here and elsewhere, and to call to mind the of crime, both here and elsewhere, and to can to mind the powerty, the social degradation, the vice, and the various phases of rain and misery that follow in the train of this soul and body destroying traffic. The Hawalian Legislature, compared the men of intelligence and experience of the person be an owner or an employee in a distillery the apparatus of keeping and interest on the money, as as though the same had been smalled; and if any such party willing to hear from them, with the address of the person be an owner or an employee in a distillery that be inable to confiscation for the tion, that the legalizing by the Hawaiian Government of this traffic (as well as these of opium and awa) is a positive evil, an injury and a detriment to the national prosperity, and a fruitfal cause of the decrease of the native race. Wherefore, view to the passage of such laws as shall at once and effectually put an end to the traffic in intoxicating drinks and sub-

ces in this Kingdom. And your petitioners, as in duty In addition to this, some 500 Chinese on this island alone, have petitioned the Legislature, his falling so to do, his license shall be void. asking for the suppression of the traffic in opium. - We learn that while this petition was being cir- friend of humanity-will join in congratulating culated, but one solitary Chinaman was found the country on the action of the Assembly yes-

tion devoutly to be wished." And we take issue | countries. with the Gazette in its intimation that the · Maine Law " has proved a failure in America, Statistics on the contrary prove that it has ag- evening last by the Rev. Mr. Frear, pastor of the omplished a vast amount of good in suppressing / Fort Street Church, on the subject of " The leaks the greatest curse with which humanity is afflicted.

The government has given notice of a bill to -- the parable of the unjust steward,-" The tax education-for that will be the plain consepostage on every newspaper sent from the office of publication in Honolulu by mail. The policy of all civilized and enlightened countries is to afford every possible facility for the spread of intelligence among the masses, and the easiest and cheapest way to do this is found to be by making the Post-office as free as possible. Here especially should this be the case, for our people are very poor as well as ignorant, but very fond of reading, and the only reading matter that comes within their reach, besides the Bible, is the newspaper. Surely the government may find some other means of increasing the revenue than by taxing every native subscriber to a paper fifty-two cents a year for the privilege of reading the news! The newly proposed amendments to the Constitution passed in the Assembly on Wednesday, without apparently eliciting any comment or

debate, and by a nearly unanimous vote. The no means objecting to the personages indicated for the remote succession, we fail to appreciate the policy attempted to be pursued.

venereal diseases, has been introduced, intended to take the place of the present " Act to Mitigate." etc. This is the same bill brought forward by the late Minister of the Interior near the close of the session of 1872, and which was then somewhat summarily tabled. The main features of the bill are,-that it establishes a Dispensary in this city for the treatment of persons of both sexes, affected with the diseases named; and any persons, male or female, so affected, and neglecting to procure proper medical treatment elsewhere, are required to submit themselves for examination and treatment; and a failure or neglect to obey the prescriptions of the Dispensary phycivian will subject such persons to summary imprisonment for so long a time as their disease

endangers the public health. In the midst of a flood of petitions from all parts of the country, praying for the prohibition business of the country would be quite as well of the traffic in ardent spirits, the Hon. member attended to, and certainly with more dispatch and for North Kona, (Mr. Kaai) brings in a bill to were there but one Representative for legalize distillation. As this is a bill that may that any of them have ever asked for the privilege

AUTHORIZING THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR TO GRANT TO OWNERS OF MILLS FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR.

Be it Engeted, by the King and the Legislative Assembly Kingdom Assembled

Section 1. The Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized Section 1. The aimster of the interior is never authorized of grant to any owner or owners of any mill for the manuacture of sugar, a license to distill spirituous liquor, subject to he conditions and restrictions hereinafter set forth.

Sec. 2. All persons applying for a license under this law shall, before receiving the same, file a bond, (in form similar to he following) the same being always subject to the approval the Minister of the Interior.

the Minister of the Interior.

Know all men by these presents, that we — principal

I —— surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Minister the Interior, for the use of the Hawaiian Government, in e penal sum of five thousand dollars lawful money to be ied on our respective joint and several property, in case the For the just and full payment of which we hereby jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administra-

The condition of this obligation is as follows: That wherease above bounden principal has this day applied for a license distill spirituous liquor in accordance with the law enacted n the --- day of --- 18 and has complied with the requ ions of the said law, and has consequently become entitle nie in such cases made and provided, for the term of five of any of the laws of this Kingdom, nor violate any the conditions of his license, copy of which is hereto annexed, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise upon proof being ade to the satisfaction of a Common Magistrate, without th

Given under our hands and seals the day and year above In the presence of: Such license shall be valid for the space of five ars, and before granting such license, the Minister of the sterior shall demand and receive at the hands of the applicant r the benefit of the royal exchequer, the sum of fifty dollars, d'ar the explention of one year from the date of said lice. he licensee shall pay fifty dollars further; and so on at th piration of each year during the time of the license, Sec. 4. All spirits manufactured by authority of this law shall pay, when withdrawn for consumption in this Kingdom an excise equal to the specific duty that is now or may b reafter levied on spirits of like strength of alcohol of fore ufacture imported into this Kingdom. If withdrawn

and restrictions to which liquors of foreign manufacture are now, or may hereafter be subjected when withdrawn for reice. 5. All spirituous liquor manufactured under this law shall be delivered into the charge and keeping of the Custom. House authorities, and shall so remain until lawfully withdrawn for consumption or exportation, by a permit of the Collector General of Customs or his deputy, and all the expenses of storage shall be paid by the owner of such spirits, in like manner as though the same were of foreign manufacture,

ort, the said spirits shall be subject to the same surveillance

and had been imported into this country. Sec. 6. The licensee or the manager of the plantation of ing for the prohibition of all truffic in intoxicatter of the Interior and to the Collector General of Customs. the quantity of spirits manufactured by him and delivered t the Custom House authorities, each quarter and oftener if re-quired, and shall at the same time subscribe an oath as follows—to the following effect: I solemnly swear that the "To the Honorable, the Legislative Assembly of the Hawasian Islands. The petition of the undersigned, natives of the
Kingdom and foreigners, respectfully represents: That the
history of the past in these islands, as well as the world over,
thority on this plantation during the time set forth in such
report. The subscribing of such an eath shall subject one so subscribing it, to all the pains and penalties of perjury, provided the report so sworn to, shall be proved to be untrue.

benefit of the public treasury.

Sec. S. His Majesty the King in Privy Council shall have dered, but lied, about this Angora goat business, authority to make from time to time, such regulations not inconsistent with the provisions of this enactment, which he and for these potent reasons, we pray that your Honorable upon the advice of a majority of these present, at any duly body will take this matter into serious consideration, with a for the protection of the revenue.

SEC. 9. Whereas the bond provided for in the second

= principal in such a case to supply another surety, and upon ordered to a third reading in the Assembly, met a se-Every true friend of the Hawaiian race-every who declined to sign it, the generally expressed | terday in postponing indefinitely the considera-

what fearful rapidity the murderous vice of aiian Legislatures dates back over twenty years, opium smoking is increasing among the natives, and from our knowledge of the general sentiment the question may well be asked, shall we continue of the people on the subject of liquor drinking, to sell the lives of men for the revenue derived | we based our expectation that the " sober, second from the licenses? As to " at once and effectu- thought" of their Representatives would repudially putting an end to the traffic in intoxicating ate again, as they have often before, the attempt drinks" in this Kingdom, -in the words of the to let loose the demon of strong drink among many petitions presented,-no one expects that them. All honor to those members who boldly will be accomplished here, and now. But the and unequivocally spoke out, and rejected the world moves in this direction, and our children offered " freedom and equality " of getting drunk will be nearer than we are to this " consumma- like their brothers from more highly civilized

of our Prosperity," from the text in Luke 16:1,

same was accused unto him that he had wasted quence of the proposed imposition of one cent his goods." Starting out with the proposition that the good things of this life are the goods of the Master, entrusted to us as stewards, and that all sin and evil-doing is wasteful, it was shown how amazing in the aggregate is this waste of goods that go to make up our temporal prosperity. All suffer from it indirectly. It makes the human race eat their bread in the sweat of their | Amateurs of Honolalu, who recently gave such a brows. The subject was well illustrated by the pleasant entertainment at Buffum's Hall for the sin of slavery as it existed in the United States, which was a gigantic waster of the nation's sub- the request of many of our citizens, on Thursday stance. All the industries of life are still loaded evening next at the Hawaiian Theatre, when an with the debts of its prodigal squanderings. The attractive bill will be presented. tempest of human greed and passion that swept over Wall street in New York city a few months | and a Chinaman were before the Police Court, ago, and reaching finally in its influences really | charged with selling intoxicating drinks to naevery individual in the nation, was an instance tives, in the shape if beer. All four plead guilty of waste, produced by desperate phrenzy for to the charge, and were fined, the natives \$25 riches-a striking instance of the waste that sin each, and the Chitaman, who kept shop for a makes. To come nearer home, we were invited amendments to Articles 21 and 24, are to say the to look especially at the waste caused by alcoleast, entirely unnecessary and trivial, consisting | holic drinks and of opium as they are used here as they do, of the substitution of the name of in this kingdom. This was not the highest view of boys and young men-foreigners, not Hawaiians the present Sovereign for that of Kamehameha | to be taken of the liquor and opium questions, V., in the declaration of the form of government, but still it is the most important, and may preand in the stipulation as to the oath of office. sent itself with most force at this juncture of We say trivial, because the words "His heirs affairs to those who have the law-making power and successors," following the name of the then in their hands. This aspect of the subject bears reigning Sovereign, rendered the change quite directly on the welfare of this people. The rea work of supererogation. This is certainly a sources of this group of islands are enough to useless "tinkering" of that supposed-to-be make prosperous all its inhabitants. And that sacred instrument, the Constitution. Article 22 | this is not the case must be because there is a is also proposed to be amended (it being remem- waste of the Master's goods. It needs no argubered that these alterations are only proposed at ment to show that what is consumed here in the present session, and are to be finally acted alcoholic drinks and opium is even something upon two years hence) by confirming the crown | more than a total waste. There were imported to His present Majesty, and failing his heirs, into this kingdom last year, 23,200 gallons of then to Prince Leleiohoku. This form of succes- spirits, and 23,000 gallons of ales, beers, &c., sion His Majesty had already declared by procla- and 7,300 gallons of light wines, -in all, 53,500 mation immediately after his accession. But the gallons of such drinks. The invoiced value present Assembly undertakes to go farther, and, | these drinks last year was about \$56,000. apparently anticipating things unnecessarily, took that amount of money out of this kingdom, desires to fix the succession irrevocably in two out of its solid earnings, to send abroad to pay other branches of the Royal Family. While by for these imports. Thirteen thousand dollars more were sent abroad to pay for the opium consumed here. So far as waste and loss are concerned, would it not have been better to have A bill to prevent the spread of syphilitic and taken all this sum and thrown it into the sea forms us that Messrs. Campbell & Turton of Lahaina, this kingdom pay out of their earnings and accumulations not less than \$200,000, and most others take notice and do likewise. probably considerably more than this, for drink. are temperance men in practice as well as principle. And the figures show that a large proportion of the liquor consumed here is drunk by the Hawaiians, to whom the law forbids its sale. To the \$200,000 for drinks must be added probswells the sum total to not far from \$300,000, that is worse than wasted in this little kingdom of 56,000 people, the most of whom are prohibited by law from purchasing intoxicants. Nearly all this sum is just so much waste from Preserved has A bill to amend the law respecting interest our planters-though we are not aware the general thrift. It promotes no healthful industries; it creates no capital; it builds no homes; it pays next to no store bills; it adds no

> We regret that our space will allow of no more than this imperfect outline of the discourse, which was argumentatively clear and eloquent of the Hamaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the throughout. It has been translated and printed severely. Medical assistance was had as promptly in Hawaiian.

THE FOLLOWING is from the Santa Barbara Press of April 18th. As the Angora goat subject has of late received considerable attention here, and several parties have invested in the enterprise, and others think of it, it may be well to satisfy ourselves as to these sceptical questions this island have petitioned to the Legislature, asking which are boldly raised in a country where it ought by this time to be notorious if the wool or hair is really valuable and in staple demand.

How About the Angoras ?-Whether the Angora goat will thrive on this continent, and especially in California, and furthermore, whether there is any sufficient demand, or prospect of one, for its fleece, are questions that, apparently, bid defiance to any honest inquirer. We printed a few days ago some extracts from a letter to the San Diego Union declaring in the most unequivocal manner that the Angora goat had survived the winter better than any ther species of live stock-that it waxed fat where other animals could not subsist-and that the manufacturing world was impatiently waiting for the precious products of this imported mountaineer. And now comes the Alta, hinting in the most unmistakable way that the whole business is a failure and a humbug. It says:

"After an experience of thirteen years we have no makes, or declares his intention to make it an exclu- in the city and near to frequented thoroughfares. sive or extensive business to breed them for their wool. They are bred in the State only for sale, and the buyers are mostly persons who have had no experience with them.

This is hard on the breeders; and the letter extolling the adaptation of the Angora goat to this region was, as we recollect, from an interested party. And then in regard to the demand for the fibre. following remarks :

" For the past six years we have had occasion every year to try and find a market in this country for the fleece of this goat. Several times we have but have never been able to find the party who one, newspaper men in particular. The same paper, wanted to buy at any price; and now if Mr. Robert Scott or any other man will be kind enough to inform the Prairie Farmer by whom and at what many of the readers of this journal. We agree to announce the fact editorially without charge, and if any of the parties who purchased pure blood breeding goats from four to six years ago, can now realize

and we call upon somebody else to rise and explain.

THE NINE-HOURS BILL .- A deputation from the section of this Act runs for a long time, the surety may withdraw upon giving two months notice to the Minister of Interior, and to the principal, and it shall be the duty of the against the Nine-Hours Bill, which was last week of the drug. And when it is remembered with native Hawaiians. Our acquaintance with Haw- third time.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Several salved communications are unavoid-POSTPONED .- The sale by Auction of the Court

flouse premises has been postponed until July 11th, and that of Opium licenses, to May 80th. The Mikado, which sailed hence on the 11th, is supposed to have arrived at San Francisco on the 20th, and to leave on her return voyage to-day-due

Professor Hooke, whose card as a music teacher appears in another column, comes to us from A NOTABLE DISCOURSE was delivered on Sunday Australia with excellent testimonials as to character

> no It is a matter of regret that the ayes and noes were not taken in the Assembly yesterday. on the bill to take the tabu from liquor. The country would like to know how every one stands.

On learning that some one had introduced a bill to increase the number of Representatives, our friend Squibb remarked that it reminded him of what an old sailor said about his rations-" There was quite enough, -of the kind."

AMISEMENT NEW WEEK - The Young Men benefit of the "Band of Hope," will appear at

BREE SELLERS.-Last Saturday three natives native owner, \$20.

HONOLULU HOODUMS .- It is a matter for regret and shame that we have growing up amongst us a class -who from their actions deserve to classed as " hoodlums." Their reckless, ill-mannered demeanor at public meetings is frequently noticeable, and was the subject of remark at the Temperance meeting of Thursday evening. It is a bad way of beginning to

THE HEATED TERK-Our Summer comes early this year; hot days and sweltering nights in May are not usual in our equable clime. Everybody whose business obliges them to be abroad through the day have felt overhead and under foot the past week the fervid attentions of old Sol, and may appreciate Thompson's lines :

'Tis raging noon; and vertical the sun Darts on the head direct his forceful rays."

BADLY CUT.-We regret to learn that Rev. W. P. Alexander, of Wailuku, received a dangerous gash on his leg from a dirk-knife which he was sharpening. The wound inflicted was very deep, and owing to the absence of a physician and want of proper attention, mortification threatened to set in. The arrival of Dr. Hutchison from Honolulu at this juncture, and the application of prompt remedies alone saved the reverend gentleman's life. - Gazette.

The Secretary of the Queen's Hospital in-To stop this leakage alone, would make money favored that Institution by a present in the shape of plenty here. It is giving away so much coin two kegs of their best sugars. While we remember without any needed or useful return. But this that these gentlemen have made similar gifts to the is only a fraction in the estimate of the waste. | Queen's Hospital annually for years past, we are au-A very low estimate shows us that the people of | thorized to state that such presents come most opportune and are always gratefully appreciated. May

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A pretty large assemblage On all the islands there are probably not more of natives and foreigners met at the vestry room of than 3,000 male foreigners, and many of these the Kawaiahao Church on Thursday evening last, to discuss the liquor question, in view of the proposed removal of the restriction on the sale to natives. The meeting was ably addressed by the Rev. Messrs. Damon and Frear, Mr. C. J. Lyons and Mr. Z. Poli, a member of the Legislature of 1872. The sentiment ably \$75,000 expended for opium, and no inconproposed repeal of the law.

The proposed new regulation, requiring one cent prepaid on all newspapers, did not emanate from the Postmaster General, although as we understand he directed the attention of the Minister to the increasing amount of such matter passing through the mails, and the difficulty and expense attending its transportation. We are aware that the masters of coasters take a very ungracious view of the provision of law which compels them to carry the mails diminish rather than increase resources and popu-

THE BEAUTIES OF OPIUM.-Letters from Maui by the last arrival state that the Japanese laborers employed at Captain Makee's Plantation at Ulupalakua, made a murderous assault upon Mr. Henry Treadway on the 13th inst., and beat and bruised him as possible, and the wounds were pronounced not dangerous. The cause of the assault is stated to have been that the men had lost time through the use of opium, for which the overseer had declared his intention of "docking" them, and they took revenge accordingly. We hear that fifteen of the assailants have been committed for trial.-In this connection we may state that 502 of the Chinese on that the importation and sale of opium be prohibited.

ALMOST A RUNAWAY .- Last Wednesday forenoon, the carriage of Mr. Afong, with several ladies and a child in it, was coming up Robinson's wharf, when the horse, a large and powerful animal, becoming frightened at some hides laid out to dry, and which were being moved about by workmen, broke into a run and colliding with a dray, smashed one fore wheel and the axle. The animal kept on, in spite of the vigorous hold maintained on the reins by a brave woman, and there would probably have been a serious result, had he not been fortunately stopped at the wharf gate by some gentlemen, foremost among whom was Mr. Henry Giles, who seized the horse by PRICE ... the bit and held him until the occupants of the carriage alighted. Much and severe comment was shipments of wool worthy of notice, and nobody who made by bystanders on the practice of drying hides

Press Criticisms.-No. 2.

The Gazette in an editorial article on Charles Sumner, makes use of the following fine sentiment. "The main thing is to be sure what the truth is, to the Prairie Farmer is not very encouraging in the have the strength and clearness of vision to see clear of prejudice, bigotry or self interest." No truer thing has been put in type for a long time, and I congratulate the editor of the Gazette in having come as near to it as our friend Stuart seems to be, | thus clearly and concisely set forth the duty of every in a paragraph denying the truth of the report that Judge Allen was-i. e., had been-at Washington price the different grades of this polyonomous goat's negotiating a reciprocity treaty, says editorially, "It ficece are wanted, he will confer a special favor on | has been known here for months past that the United States * * most emphatically do not wish to make a reciprocity treaty, on any basis whatever; which statement, bearing in mind the noble sentiment previously quoted, claps an extinguisher on the Seward's Travels around the World, Burton's Encyclopedia of Wit and Homer, hopes of those who looked to such a treaty for help. Still seeking for truth, -in the editorial columns of the Gazette of course,-we are met with the statement that "the belief is general,"-in Washington -"that it would require no very great effort to secure a moderate treaty;" that " public sentiment there is not averse to a reciprocity treaty with these islands; '-which proves that a man can blow hot or blow cold as the occasion demands.

- Finding the Gazette inconsistent, I venture on lect Committee of the House on Wednesday evening, the Nuhou in the hope that something like consistwhen the case for the agriculturists was very ably ency may be found therein. Alas, what do I see ! and forcibly represented, and considerably testimony | An article advocating the re-populating of these islwas adduced to show that the subject had been im- ands on the same plan that one would increase a herd perfectly and incorrectly represented during the de- of cattle or sheep! "Let there be no terrors of law EX MORNING STAR feeling among them being an earnest desire that tion of the bill for removing the restrictions on bates. The Committee has not yet reported, and or religion. * * Let not law officers be the pimps By government would put a stop to the importation the selling or furnishing intoxicating drinks to meantime the bill remains on the file, to be read a of Justice, to harass Hawaiians in the maintenance of a moral standard, which the cannot appreciate; jail qr

but let King Kalakana have children, come how they may, to fill up his Kingdom." In the next column, in a tirade upon dry goods, the Nuhou

which * * tempt more good church going wahines

to folly than all other influences put together." - Heretofore I have always found in the editor of the Nuhou, a good deal to admire; and, I am still disposed to think that he possesses many qualities of head and heart that, fostered in the genial sunshine of political success, would have borne good fruit to this nation and nourished its best interests. But in this last wild scheme of breaking loose from the decent restraints imposed by laws, human and divine, on the most animal of all passions, I recognize the fact that political failures have withered up his fine feelings, and semi-barbarous schemes rule in the

place of civilized common sense. * * * * - A funny little typographical error in a paragraph about the Mennonites in the Gazette, makes them "contradict," with the Land Commissioner of a railway company. By so doing they "created a very favorable impression." "Contracting" is probably meant, but taking the word as it stands, one can imagine what a noise thirty German-Prussian-Quakers would make "contradicting," i. e.,

disputing with a Land Commissioner! * . . .

- Your article on the cultivation and curing of coffee is very good and apropos. If the money spent on the Nuhou had been used in planting out coffee trees, I venture to say that the returns in a few years would be much more satisfactory. King Coffee will do much better here than on the African coast, and the growth of a few such articles in demand throughout the world-articles that we can produce better and cheaper than our neighbors-would keep this nation alive and independent. We do enjoy having good coffee; and as we make our own sugar, and milk our own cows, everybody who likes such "condiments," as Mr. Parvenu calls them, can use them at cost price. As for myself, I think, in regard to milk in coffee, that it is useful to discover the

flies more readily, but not an improvement to the - C. J. Lyons, who is nothing if not critical, has lis-illusioned some of us in regard to heights and distances. Facts are facts, but if our accurate Government surveyor and his assistants go on cutting down previously received estimates of the extent, breadth, and depth of our territory, we shall begin to fear, with the Yankee in England, that some misty morning we may "walk off the edge." There's Haleakala for instance. Many a time have we bragged of our mammoth crater, and now it only neasures 7x3 (miles). A mere hole in the ground hardly larger than the dent made by a ten-inch shell! Again, the mystic meaning of the name Haleakala, we are told is not "house of the sun." Well, considering how it shrunk when Prof. Alexander drew his theodolite on it, I should not be suprised if Hale-

akala meant "a caved in rat hole." - Your special, in his description of the Makee plantation, says: "The roses were not in season." That, I believe was the only mistake-barring the ignis fatuus business-that he made in his account. Roses at Ulupalakua are always in season. If not in the garden then in the parlor, the boudoir, or other pleasant feminine resort. As for the ignis fatuus, am at a loss to know from whence arose those phosphorescent exhalations on the plains of Maslaca, noted for its superlative dryness and clouds of dust. ISUBSIDE.

THERE WILL BE DIVINE SERVICE held in the "Lyceum" To-morrow Evening, (Sunday, the 24th inst. .) at 71 o'clock. Seats Free.

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